

EDUCATORS MAY SERVE AFTER 70

Amendment Provides Raising Retirement Age for Principals

MANY HERE AFFECTED

Proposed Change in Law Does Not Extend to School Teachers Generally

Principals and heads of institutions in the city high schools who have reached seventy years of age may not have to retire under the provisions of the state retirement fund.

DEFICIENCY BILLS BEFORE COUNCILS

Independents May Oppose "Moral Claims" Included in \$228,450 Items

"NEST EGG" AVAILABLE

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WANTS ACTION ON FOOD PROBE

Sponsor for House Resolution to Call Up Measure Monday Night

SIDEWALK COLLAPSES UNDER EIGHT-TON SAFE

This safe wheeled across the pavement at 808 Chestnut street this morning caused the sidewalk to collapse under the weight

MACHINE GUNNERS UNDER FIRE 81 DAYS

Allentown Man in Dix Hospital Tells of Heroism of 109th Battalion

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., March 20.—Eighty-one days under shell-fire, machine guns and along the Ypres River, the heroism of the 109th Machine Gun Battalion, according to Private William J. Walls, of Allentown, Pa., who told his story at a public meeting here today.

The safe was being wheeled across the pavement when the sidewalk collapsed, allowing it to crash part way through to the basement and then being supported by the walls of the hole it made.

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SEVENTY-NINTH HOME IN JUNE

Returned Officer Says Liberty Division Is Slated to Sail

KEEP HOG ISLAND AS SHIP TERMINAL

This Is Advice of Head of Senate Commerce Committee

INVESTIGATED BIG YARD

Fletcher Says Plant Is Worth Every Dollar It Cost Government

Senator Duncan T. Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee which investigated Hog Island, declared in an interview in Washington, that the "world's greatest shipyard" should be retained by the government and developed with a great freight shipping terminal.

"The Hog Island shipyard is worth every dollar that it cost," said Senator Fletcher. "We have the greatest shipyard in the world at Hog Island, and I am in favor of keeping it and keeping it in operation."

"The full value of the yard is not to be obtained, although it is turning out a ship a week. It should be developed into a great shipping terminal, for which it is especially equipped. Freight terminals should be established there, and it should be used as a point for the shipment of freight."

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BATTLE TO SAVE BANDITS' VICTIM

Clerk, Who Futilely Defended \$20,000 Jewelry, May Recover

WOMAN AIDED ROBBERS

George Waller, the clerk who was attacked and beaten by motor bandits who carried off nearly \$20,000 worth of jewelry from the store of George S. Katz, 1942 Germantown avenue, will recover, according to physicians at the Samaritan Hospital.

An X-ray will be taken to determine the extent of his injuries, which at first were adjudged serious by the physicians.

A woman aided the bandits in the hold-up, which occurred in broad daylight yesterday, according to the police. Pedestrians in the immediate vicinity were unaware of the robbery, which was carried out with deliberation.

The robbery, covered up by the police, became known after Waller, who lives at 4800 North Twelfth street, was taken to the hospital.

Woman at Wheel of Bandits' Car The bandits drove to the store in a closed car, the woman at the wheel, according to the police. She remained in the car. The two men entered the place and asked to be shown some watches on a tray back of the counter.

As Waller turned one of the men struck him on the head with a black-jack. They then beat him and dragged him under the counter.

Without any show of undue haste, although working swiftly, the men cleaned out the window and show case, carrying their loot to the automobile in the tray.

Mrs. Katz, who was on the second floor, came downstairs sometime after the robbery. Waller, still unconscious, under the counter. Dr. W. R. Rodgers, 616 Norris street, was called, and he sent Waller to the hospital.

District Detectives Lyons and Clifton of the Fourth and York streets station, have been unable to obtain a statement from Waller because of his condition.

Valuable Goods Recovered With the recovery of costly wearing apparel and other merchandise, valued at several thousand dollars, from the home of Mrs. Barbara Fisher, forty-seven years old, of Eleventh street near Green, the police say they have located a "fence" who sold the goods.

The goods recovered consisted of about forty silk dresses, beaded handbags, gloves, silk underwear and stockings, umbrellas and a bolt of blue cloth. The goods were sold to Mrs. Fisher, Charles and McArthur, who made the arrest, department store tags were still on some of the goods.

Mrs. Fisher was arrested.

MAJOR WIEDERSEIM'S FUNERAL Services for Prominent Philadelphian to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Major William A. Wiederseim, member of the Philadelphia family and a veteran of the Civil War, will be held today at his home, 2032 Spruce street, at 10 o'clock.

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STORE WOMEN SHOW CLEVERNESS IN DRILL

Hild Club, of Lit Brothers, Marches and Goes Through Military Formations

FRANCE ESTABLISHES EMBARGO ON IMPORTS

Washington Sees Evidence of Allied Reconstruction Plans Beneficial to U. S.

By the Associated Press Washington, March 20.—Imposition by the French Government of an embargo on imports similar to the British is regarded by government officials here as evidence that the Allies have completed their plans for industrial reconstruction, and now are proceeding to put them into effect.

Great Britain and France have established a pool in this country to control whatever purchases they need to make, and Italy is co-operating with them to a limited extent. As a result, trade experts do not think there will be much sale for American finished products in the European countries for some time to come, it being the announced policy of the Allies to do without these articles which they can manufacture at home.

Basic materials still will be obtained in the United States, and probably much machinery, but a shortage of technical skill and scientific knowledge enters, but it is believed the great bulk of American goods will have to be marketed elsewhere.

A distinct advantage for the United States is seen in the policy of the Allies, who necessarily must curtail their competition in the foreign field in order to care for their home population. The Allies' dependence on the country for basic materials and machinery to start their commercial life anew may develop a new role for American capital in financing European industries, reversing the condition which prevailed until the war began.

America has more surplus gold than any other country, officials say, and can relieve the European scarcity by lending industrial bonds at a profitable rate of interest to government bonds at a lower rate, in either case contributing to a larger surplus for the United States.

W. A. WIEDERSEIM (left) and Mrs. W. A. Wiederseim (right) are shown in a photograph.

Major Wiederseim died Monday night at his home from heart disease. He was eighty years old. He was an authority on precious stones and maintained an antique shop with the name of Bailey, Banks & Biddle.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War he was commissioned second lieutenant in the 119th Pennsylvania Infantry, and advanced by grades to the rank of major.

He was a member of the United League of the Loyal Legion, the 119th Pennsylvania Military Association, the Society of the Army of the Potomac, the Sixth Corps Society and the Pennsylvania Historical Society.

Major Wiederseim conveyed the news of the impending disaster to the Union army at Cedar Creek, which resulted in a victory for General Sheridan from Winchester.

Major Wiederseim is survived by a widow and two sons, William C. Wiederseim and Theodore E. Wiederseim.

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